GERMANS BALKED ON AISNE: BIG GUNS THUNDER ON YSER

Wish the fighting from Nicoport through Bixmode and on the Yaer atmost entirely confined to ennnounding, which is increasing in violence, the German and Affled armies on the Aime and in the Argonne are showing greater activity. The official communique igaged today raports an attempt of the Germans to cross the Aisne near Vailly. In the Argonne the German tranches were blown up by mines planted by the Franch.

The communique follows: "At Nisuport, before Dixmude and in the region of Ypres, the cannonade has taken on greater violence than during preceding days. On the canal, to the courts of Dixmide, the action of our artillers checked the works which the Germans were expecting to oppose the inun-dations. The enemy has been forced to scacuate part of the trenches which were reached by the water.

"Two attacks by German Infantry, one to the south of Bixschoote, the other to the south of Tyres, have been repulsed. For our part we have made marked progress between Hixschoole and the canal and between Armentieres and La Busnee. The artiflery battle is particularly nerce

"On the Alene German forces that at-tempted to cross the river near Vallly have been thrown back or destroyed. Our positions on the right bank above Vally have been violently camonaded. Similar-ly in the region of Rheims, some shells have already fallen on that town. "In the Argonne region there has been no infantry engagement. We have blown

On the heights of the Meuse, to the several points. In the region of St. vigore Milliel we have captured some of the Ypres

PARIS. Nov. 17.

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on the Yaer almost
cannonading, which
mans on the left bank of the Meuse in

the rext of the front there h nothing important to report."

The inclement weather has brought out a new phase of courage among the French, British, Belgians and Germans. They are bearing without complaint the conditions which are causing terrible suf-

from Northern France, declares that the gallantry of the German soldiers fighting on the Nieuport-Dixmide-Ypres-Armenferce line will go down as one of the bright spots in this dark conflict.

PRUSSIAN FIGHTING SPIRIT. "I am proud to fight against such one mies," declared this officer, "The Germans flinch from nothing. There is a story among a batch of Cerman prisoners taken in the fighting around Dixmude about a German lieutenant who was called before his superior officer. The latter asked the licutenant if he would undertake an attack against a strong British position north of Vpres.

"General" replied the licutenant, "I would attempt to storm hell if you gave the order to do it."

the order to do it."
"That story may not be true, but it shows the Prussian fighting spirit.
There was heavy fighting around ypres again on Monday, the Germans continuing their vain efforts to drive back the solid wedge, which the British have pushed into their lines there. The German casualties in West Flanders and Friday morning are estimated at 100,000, most of the men falling in the vigorous assaults against the Allies at Yures. up a number of German trenches with a

KAISER SHIFTS MORE MEN TO EAST PRUSSIAN FRONT

A news agency dispatch from Amster- for Dixmude. dam says that thousands of German sol-Koenigsberg and the East Prussian front, day,

Three hundred British prisoners and the Germans have been quietly engaged during the last few weeks in erecting rived at Cologne. From Aix-la-Cnap- powerful defensive works along the fronpele it is reported that 8000 infantry- tier of Schieswig-Holstein. No one is men passed through there on the way to Brussels and Thielt. Two of the famous tona has closed all the roads and even 42-centimeter German siege guns have persons bearing passports are held up.

LONDON, Nov. 17. | passed through Aix-la-Chappele en route

The German authorities are said to have diers from the western battle front are prohibited the sinking of a Te Deum in passing through Cologne on the way to Belgian churches on King Albert's birth-

The German commander at Al-

GERMANS GAINED GROUND AT YPRES, AS RUSSIAN SHELLS BRITISH ADMISSION RAIN ON DEFENSES

Town Still Held, Despite Czar's First Army Trains Gallant Charges of Prussian Guards-Praise for Courage of Kaiser's Men.

LONDON, Nov. 17. An official narrative describing the operations of the British troops in France on November 11, 12 and 13 was issued by the Government Press Bureau today. It admits that the Germans have gained ground about Ypres, but says that they have falled to capture that town.

The parrative, written by an offic attached to the staff of General French, also admits that the British suffered heavy losses, but adds:.

We have the satisfaction of knowing we have foiled the enemy in what appears to be his main object and have inflicted greater losses than those suf-

The German bombardment-of the Allies lines just before their supreme attack against Tpres was the most terrific of the war, the narrative says. The account relates how detachments of Germans worked their way to the rear of the British, where they were cut to pieces. "The dogged perseverance of the Ger-mans claims our whole hearted admira-tion," says the writer.

The statement, in part, says: "The 11th was a day of desperate fighting throughout. Immediately after day-break the Germans began their attack against our trenches to the north and acuth of the Menin-Ypres road. They di-rected what was probably the most furi-ous artillery fire they had yet employed against our lines. The camonade was followed by a infantry casual to followed by an infantry assault in force by the lat and ith Brigades of the Guard Corps that had been ordered to make a supreme effort to capture Ypres. The task had proved too severe for the ordinary infantry troops of the line, so picked soldiers were brought up.
"The stlacking forces met a frontal
and flank fire from artillery, rifles and

machine guns, and their casualties before they reached our lines were enormous. "Despite our splendid resistance, the cnemy succeeded in breaking through our line in three places near the Menin-Ypres road and penetrated some distance into the woods behind our trenches. But there they were counter-attacked and again were engleded by machine-gun fire. The Germans were driven back to the line of our trenches, a portion of which they succeeded in holding despite our ef-

they succeeded in holding despite our efforts to expel them. Their losses can be gauged from the fact the number of dead left in the woods behind our lines alone amounted to 700.

"The simultaneous effort of the Germans to the south of the road failed entirely. The attacking infantry was massed in the woods close to our line. Our guns opened upon them. The invaders failed to push their assault home, and the fighting was carried on at close and the lighting was carried on at close quarters for the most part. It was of the most desserate and confused de-actionium. Scattered bodies of the enemy who penetrated to the woods in the rear of our lines were caught, where they equid neither advance nor retreat and all were killed or captured."

U. S. CRUISER TO AID ALIENS

Tennessee's Arrival at Bourla Expected to Lessen Persecution.

ATHENS, Nov. 17. The American cruiest Tritioness has arrived at the port of thours, Asia Minus. Her arrival there is expected to Teason the persecution directed against the subjects of the allied powers.

The foregoing dispatch has been con-pared, and much of the matter filed by the correspondent was eliminated.

NO JAP OUNNERS FOR FRANCE WASHINGTON, NOT U.—The Japanese mining feeler discredited the report on Leader that Japanese gunners are upocked to arrays about of Marsellies and such that sloys was understoodly

train. CRACOW IN FLAMES

Siege Guns on Northern Redoubts, While Second Hastens to Join in Invest-

VENICE, Nov. 17. A portion of the city of Cracow is in flames and the inhabitants have fled panic stricken before the advancing Russian

Advices by way of Trieste say the investment of Cracow began Saturday. The sisted by the sloops Esplegie and Odin. Russian force advancing upon the Austrian stronghold from the north opened the bombardment as soon as their big guns were brought up from Miechow. The northern section of the city was soon in flames.

Violent assaults upon all defences are now being made by the Russians. The force advancing from the east, which has now passed Tarnow, is moving rapidly and the capture of Cracow is expected momentarily.

A dispatch from Petrograd declares that the Russian army which has been advancing north of the Vistula, has invested the city on the north and is commencing an actual bombardment.

The same dispatch tells of a sortie from the invested fortress of Przemysl by the Austrian troops, which resulted in almost complete annihilation of the Austrians the Russian forces surrounding the

A Rome dispatch says:

"The northern portion of the city is burning. The panic-stricken inhabitants have fled. The fall of the city is considered imminent owing to the suddenness and violence of the Russian attack. Only the military remain there. The Russians are attacking the city from the north-east and investment will soon be com-plete. One hundred thousand Austrian soldiers are shut up in Cracow."

AIRMEN MAKE FIRST WAR FLIGHT OVER SOUTH AFRICA

DeWet's Rebels Reported Short of Ammunition. LUEREDITZ-BUCHT, German Southwest

Africa, Nov. 17.

The aeroplane has made its appearance n fighting in southern Africa for the first

The British who invaded German Southwest Africa reported today that the German are using an aeroplane for scouting purposes, and that it is flying over the British camp at intervals. Shots were fired at the machine without effect. Two men were seen in the aeroplane, but they neither fired nor dropped bombs.

PRETORIA, Nov. 17. Rebellious Boers, who have just been captured in Orange Free State, declare that the followers of General Christian De Wet are nearly out of ammunition. It is believed that the end of the Boer uprising is in sight. There is no confirma-tion of reports that General De Wet has been wounded in the head.

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RUSSIAN WARSHIPS DRIVE BACK TURKS IN BLACK SEA RAID

Campaign Duplicate of Flanders Battles - Sultan's Reserves Annihilated Near Khamur—Petrograd Office Uneasy.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 17 -- Official reports f the fighting in the Caucasus state that the struggle between the Russian and Turkish troops is practically a duplication of the battle in Flanders. Russian war-ships in the Block Sea are alding the

ships in the Black Sea are aiding the land forces and have inflicted heavy losses in the Turkish ranks.

Today's official statement declares:
On the Black Sea the Turkish offensive on the coast road near Liman has failed. Attacked on their rear flanks by fire from our warships, the Turks suffered heavy losses. Their reserves were annihilated. Our troops operating in the Klytchgaduk Pass near Khamur completely defeated the near Khamur completely defeated the can forces and numerous bands

While the War Office maintains that the Russian armies are successful every where against the Germans, the situation on the Caucasus front, where the Turk have apparently been very successful, is causing great anxiety. The strength of the Ottoman forces in that region, the military experts declare, shows that Turkey was preparing for war for many weeks before it entered the fray.

The Ottoman army in Asia Minor appearently is well organized and equipped and thus far has revealed none of the defects that it displayed when taken to European Turkey to participate in the

Balkan war. Admission that the Russians had been driven from their positions at Koprukeni, which they had won with heavy expense of men caused alarm here. The War Office asserts that the Eussian retirement was made in good order and that as soon as reinforcements arrive at the front to offset the numerical strength of the Turks the advance upon Erzerum will be

In the meantime, however, the Kopru keni positions are being fortified by the Turkish soldiers and the Russians will have a more difficult task on the second invasion than they faced on the first.

The Ministry of Finance today promulgated a number of trade orders. The export of copper, brass, steel and lead, except to France, England and Servia is forbidden. The expertation of sugar through Archangel without duty. A mili tary tax on cotton of \$1.35 per pood (36.07 pounds), is imposed.

BRITISH LOSE 1000 TAKING TURK FORTRESS

Sultan's Forces Beaten in Raid on Persian Gulf. LONDON, Nov. 17.

It is officially announced that since the ecupation of Fao, at the head of the Persian Gulf, by a British-Indian force on November 8, two actions have been fought with the Turkish forces, who "on both occasions have been severely handled and defeated after stubborn resistance." The announcement continues: "The British lost 1000 men killed and wounded in taking the stronghold of Fac-

"The first of these attacks occurred early in the morning of November 11, when the Turks made a determined assault on the British outposts. On No-vember 14, further reinforcements arrived from India, and on the following day the Indians commanded by General Delamin, sortied and attacked the Turks, occupy-ing a post about four miles distant, asmany prisoners and guns were taken. The British eight men killed and

AUSTRIANS CAPTURE 8000 SERBS IN NINE DAYS' FIGHT

Public Enthusiastic in Subscribing to Vienna War Loan.

VIENNA, Nov. 17. The capture of 8000 Servians by Austrian troops is announced in an official report from Field Marshal Potiorek, His dispatch to the War Office was as fol-

"After severe fighting for nine days against a stubborn resistance put up by an enemy numerically stronger, the brave troops of the 5th and 6th Austrian Corps have reached Kulnbara and driven the enemy to flight. "More than 8000 prisoners, 42 cannon.

31 machine guns and great quantities of war supplies were captured." The first day's subscriptions to the Austrian war loan were highly favorable. The general public is responding to the Government's needs and is showing its confidence in ultimate victory over the

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WAR MOVES SHOW BRITAIN'S ANXIETY AT NAVAL POLICY

Reported Loss of Dreadnought Audacious 700 Miles From Critical North Sea Points Causes Lapse of Confidence in Admiralty's Strategy.

objection to a rigid war censorship. I permits incompetents to continue in un checked control of a nation's destinies.

By RICHARD C. KLEGIN

y the sleepless consor. The fact that the Audacious was sunk

yould have sworn to anything so the

all-important news was slow to leak out. Being ashore, the Olympic's former pas-

Up to this time nearly 2 per cent. of Great Britain's men-o'-war and merchan!-

men have been destroyed by Germany's

small, fast cruisers, submarines and float-

This great loss, in less than four months' time, is the more shocking to Great Britain because it strikes at her

For I have heard in Petrograd, Paris

ter complaints that England's war cry is not "Annihilate Germany's armies"

ture Germany's foreign trade and he

the Britishers' commercial spirit, their

shopkeeping impulse, hangs over them like a fog over London and dampens their

But business and commerce aside, it must violently glarm all England when

and sunk as the Niger was the other day when not another British warship was

visible through a patent extension tele

At Kiel three weeks ago a number

not "Annihilate Germany's armies Destroy Germany's navy," "but "Cap

sengers are talking now,

chiefest purpose in this war.

martial ardor.

By J. W. T. MASON NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-The sinking of the British superdreadnought Audacious is the deepest mystery of the war, not coause of the attempts to conceal the disaster, but because the catastrophe oc-curred off the Irish coast—700 miles away from the critical naval centre in the North Sea.

Eye witnesses who relate the story of

the destruction of the Audacious assert there was a fleet of large warships in the immediate vicinity, it being auggested they included four superdreadnoughts and five dreadnought cruisers. These are the class of vessels on which Great Brit-ain must rely for safety if the German fleet vantures out for battle. It would require about M hours' steaming for a bat-ile fleet to speed from the Irish coast to the Dogger bank if its presence needed in a sudden battle with the Germans, Should the German high seas fleet ever sail into the North Sea, the battle

would be over in less than a day. The possibility that the Germans ever could catch the British capital ships divided hus been thought, up to the pres-ent, to be too remote for practical con-sideration. And yet this unbelievable division of Britain's sea strength seems to have been ordered by the British Adniralty for target practice. Had the Germans selzed the opportunity there might have been a sufficient preponderance of German strength in the North Sea to have guaranteed victory. When an enemy is lying in wait at your front por to annihilate you it is curlo's strategy to order a detachment of your most powerful defenders to stroll a day and a half's journey to the rear and shoot at targets. The Audaclous, too, was one of the gunnery record holders in the British fleet—a ship which for that reason would have been required to lead the fight against the Germans.

This inexplicable target practice off the Irish coast is probably the chief reason why the British Admiralty has tried to concent the loss of the Audaclous. Admission of the fact would be a public announcement that superdreadnoughts were being detached from their North Sea bases in this critical period of British

German naval officers with whom I b came well acquainted told me that while every man in the German navy was burn-Nothing could arouse greater uneasiness among Englishmen than the knowledge that such tactics were being authorized. On the surface, the incident suggests that the present heads of the British Admiralty have a contemptuous disregard ing with anxiety to get a shot at the English, the plans of their naval staff were holding them back until the me when a sudden, unexpected and decisive blow could be struck that would influence miralty have a contemptuous disregard for the possibility that the Germans will challenge England on the seas in a stand-up fight. If the loss of the Auda-cious is officially announced in Great Britain public opinion will probably de-mand that no such risks be taken in the the situation so strongly as to enable Germany to dictate a settlement on terms favorable to herself, for the belief possesses all Germany that England will be the first to cry enough when the first drop of English blood is split on English The circumstances, as far as they are | soil.

CZAR SENDS URGENT APPEAL GERMAN ADVANCE CHECKED HERE FOR ARMY SURGEONS

Russian Soldiers in Dire Need of Medical Attention, Message States.

An appeal for surgeons and physicians to serve in the Russian army was received today at the headquarters of the Emergency Aid Committee, 1428 Walnut street. This is the first time the Czar has called upon Philadelphians for aid, and the message is said to have come from high officials.

The lack of medical supplies and sur-geons to care for the Russian wounded, the letter said, was distressing. Many men, whose lives might have been sayed had they been given medical treatment in time, died. It is impossible for the comparatively small staff of surgeons to care for all of the wounded and the hospital supplies are fast being depleted.

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Dr. Joseph A. Blake, head of the American Ambulance Hospital, addressed a personal letter to Mrs. George W. Pepper and Dr. J. William White, asking them to use their influence with the Aid Committee to obtain medical supplies. He asked for a general line of hospital supplies, but lad particular affects two the plies, but laid particular stress upon the urgent need of warm woolen blankets and rubber sheets for beds.

rubber sheets for beds.

Mrs. Edgar K. Rowland is collecting cigarettes and tobacco for the men on the firing line in Europe. The men in the cities, she said, can get something to smoke, but those on the firing line cannot. She has placed a box in the hall leading to the committee rooms, asking passerably. to the committee rooms, asking passersby to drop a cigarette or package of to-

IT WAS "EGGS," NOT RUSSIANS

Telegrapher's Error Started Report of

Troops in England. LONDON, Nov. 17 .- Rumors of Russian LONDON, Nov. 17.—Rumors of Russian troops crossing England early in the war grew out of the carelessness of a telegraph operator. He omitted the word "eggs" in a message from a Scottish dealer to a London buyer, which, as received, read: "Fifty thousand Russian earlying tonight." (eggs) arriving tonight."

ITALY CALLS WAR COUNCIL

ROME, Nov. 17.-Baron Sonnine, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has requested the Italian Ambassadors in the European capitals to come to confer with him regarding Italy's international policy.

IN POLAND, PETROGRAD SAYS

Offensive on Vistula Called Temporary Advantage. PETROGRAD, Nov. 17.

Official admission that the German orces operating from Thorn had made sudden invasion through the valley of the Vistula and reached the region of Plock caused considerable uneasiness here until the Army Messenger announced today that this offensive move-ment had been decisively checked. It stated that the Germans had suffered heavily in losses and had been compelled to abandon their aims upon the fortress of Novo-Georgievsk, northwest of War-

tention of the Russian armies have failed completely," says the Army Mes-senger. "As a result of our advance into East Prussia the Germans tried to assume a double offensive. One was from Thorn to induce our troops to withdraw from East Prussia and the other was

offensive movements were decisively checked and the Germans were a forced to fall back upon their bases. "The Russian armies have succeeded

in maintaining their freedom of move-ments and in every way have demonstrated their superiority over the enemy. An official report from the General Staff announces the occupation of Possessern, a town on the Marggrabowa-Angerburg Raliroad, only nine miles northeast of the East Prussian fortress of Loetzen.

The capture of this town indicates progress in the Russian campaign in the vicinity of the Mazur Lakes.

70,000 Canadians in Battle COPENHAGEN, Nov. 17 .- A dispatch from Berlin states that there are at present 70,000 Canadian troops under arms, and within a year a force of 150,000 Canadians will have reached the battlefield in France and Belgium.

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GERMANS, VICTORS ON VISTULA, PLAN MOVE ON WARSAW

Russians Defeated at Plock Are Pushed Back Toward Lodz - Berlin Reports Success at East Prussian NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The loss of the British dreadnought Audacious only em-phasizes what I have told here of the extreme secrecy maintained by the British War Office and Admiralty, ably assisted Points.

BERLIN, Nov. 17. Advance on Warsaw has not been must have been known in Berlin three hours after the event; in 12 hours every naval attache in every Embassy in Euabandoned as a part of the German strategy in Poland. The army along the rope knew it, most probably. But the assengers on the rescaling Olympic were tworn to secrecy—to get off that boat they Vistula has declaively defeated a Russun force of 120,000 near Plock, which is on the direct river line to Warsaw. Tweny-three thousand prisoners and a score I machine guns were captured.

The general staff has made the follow ng announcement;

The fighting in the east continues esterday our troops, operating in East russin, repulsed the enemy in the region outh of Stallupoehnen. Troops from West Prussia successfully resisted the advance of Russian forces at Soldau, and after a successful battle at Lipno drove them back in the direction of Plock.

and Antwerp not loud, but deep and bit-"Strong Russian forces are advancing long the right bank of the Vistula River. In this fighting we made 500 prisoners and captured ten machine guns up to yesterday.

"A decision has been arrived at in the attle which has been going on for the last few days in continuation of our successes at Wiozlawsk, in Russian Po-land on the Vistula, 30 miles northwest of Plock, where several Russian army a guard ship patroling the estuary of the Thames, supposedly protecting hun-dreds of merchant vessels, is torpedoed orps in opposition to us were driven ack beyond Kutno. "Austrian official bulletins given out

here today say that the Austrian gar-ison at Przemysl is showing great energy. The Austrians, it is asserted, have made a successful sortle to the north of the

BRITAIN FEARS \$1,000,000 MEAT CARGO IS LOST

Believed Seized by Germans in Trip From South America.

LONDON, Nov. 17. LONDON, Nov. II.

Fears are felt for the safety of the
British steamship La Correntina, which
has not been heard of since she left
Buenos Aires for Liverpool on October 5, carrying a cargo of meat worth \$1,000,000.
Although the liner was armed for defense, it is feared that she has fallen in with a German warship and has either been sunk or taken as a prize.

SPEEDY GERMAN RAIDER MAKES DASH FOR OPEN

The Berlin Believed Trying to Take Up Emden's Task.

LONDON, Nov. 17 A report was current in marine under-writer circles today to the effect that a speedy German cruiser is trying to run the British blockade and escape from the North Sea to join the commerce raiders in outside waters.

This was based on dispatches from Christianis, reporting that the German auxiliary cruiser Berlin had been sighted

off Trondhjem, Norway.

BRITAIN CLOSES NORTH SEA TO STOP GERMAN SUPPLIES

Fear That Action May Drive Holland Into Alliance With Kaiser.

LONDON, Nov. Wes A delicate situation was caused this afternoon by the announcement by Premier Asquith, in the House of Commons, that the Government had decided to declare all the North Sea a military area. This will be a severe blow to neutral countries like Denmark and Holland, but

This will be a severe blow to neutral countries like Denmark and Holland, but the British Government decided that such action was necessary to prevent Germany from getting supplies. Some protests had been received from neutral countries, but these were ignored in taking the step.

In this connection it is feared that Great Britain's action may have a bad effect on Holland, whose friendship for Germany has been suspected for some time. If the shutting off of her commerce should result in her joining Germany, no one would be greatly surprised.

The Premier also announced that all and copper would hereafter be regarded; as contraband of war. This settles a question that has been in dispute for some

question that has been in dispute for some Subjects of countries at war with England when found on neutral vessels are liable to selsure as prisoners of war, the

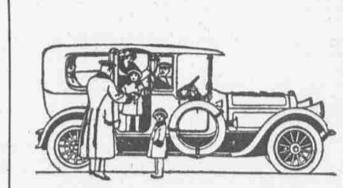
Premier announced. FUNERAL OF LORD ROBERTS AT ST. PAUL'S THURSDAY

England Will Pay Tribute to Noted War Chief.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The funeral of Lord Roberts will be public and will be held at St. Paul's Thursday, it was and nounced today. Interment also will be, at St. Paul's. Lord Kitchener, Secretary for Wari-Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, and other Cabinet Ministers, as well as members of both houses of Parliament, will attend the funeral serve-



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